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George Shimbashi Accident Victim

George, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shimbashi of Welling, passed away in the Cardston Hospital at noon on Wednesday, following an accident in Waterton Park Wednesday morning when a piece of rock, apparently dislodged by some of the boys farther up the mountain, struck him in the forehead, cutting a hole in his cap and rendering him unconscious. He was brought down off the mountain by the other boys on a stretcher, and Dr. Spackman of Lethbridge who was in the Fathers and Sons camp rendered what aid he was able to and had the boy removed to the hospital, but he passed away a few hours later.

His death cast a shadow over the remainder of the day's activities. From what we can learn a crowd of the boys arose early and started up the side of the mountain, unaccompanied by any of the older men or boys who were more accustomed to mountain climbing. They had climbed quite a distance up the mountain when the accident occurred. The family are on Don Wilde's farm at Welling, and the sympathy of the entire community is extended to them in their sorrow. Funeral arrangements have not been announced as yet.

NEWS NOTES

A.E. Handsaeme, Lethbridge and formerly of Raymond, was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roi Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melchin were at the Cardston Temple on Wednesday.

C.R. Wing and family have been enjoying the past two weeks at Waterton Park being at home for the week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. R.S. O'Brien of Picture Butte spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Raymond.

King Motors sold a new Ford two ton truck to Wm. Wilde this week, also a new Ford V8 to Bishop J.H. Walker.

Paul Taylor of the Multigraph-Addressograph Company's Calgary Office was a Raymond visitor Wednesday and again on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells and family returned home Wednesday from their vacation. They drove from Seattle through Spokane on Tuesday and Mr. Wells says he don't think he ever felt it so hot as it was that day. They report an enjoyable time while away and surprised at the parched condition of the crops on their return.

E. T. Rogers Drowning Victim

Ernest T. Rogers, president effort to locate the body, but of the B.C. Sugar Refining Co. had been unsuccessful when of which Canadian Sugar Fact last reports were made. ories is a subsidiary, was drown Mr. Rogers, in his position ed in Georgia Bay, north of of President had made many Pender Harbor, B.C., Wednes- visits to Raymond and Picture day when he jumped from the Butte, and had made many yacht on which the family was friends by his friendly and un- enjoying a holiday to try and assuming attitude. He was deep save his 14 year old daughter, ly interested in the welfare of Mary Lail, when she was swept the beet farmers of the prairies off the deck into the water and was in favor of every move when the boom hit her. The to better their position. Mrs. father disappeared and failed Rogers had been here a few to come up, but the mother drag times, but was not as generally ged the girl out of the water known as her husband. The sym when she pulled the ship a- pathy of the community is ex- round and the girl came up tended to the sorrowing wife right by the side of the boat. and five children, an aged moth Police launches and pleasure er and brothers who are left to crafts searched the bay in an mourn his passing.

Buildings In Town Progressing

Raymond's building program shows steady advancement as the days go by, and new programs started.

Monday last witnessed the completion of the big lumber shed of the Raymond Mercantile Co. when the east end around the windows was tinned over, and the finishing in the storage rooms completed. This huge warehouse will store hundreds of thousands of feet of lumber, keeping it dry and out of the weather all the time, and will at the same time have in sheds the laths, shingles, cement plaster of all kinds and everything that weather can damage at all. While unloading cars of lumber, and loading wagons and trucks out, the clerks are working on a cement floor that runs the complete length of the warehouse, and they will also be cool and comfortable out of the sun. The office is light and pleasant, and fitted with a nice show window and finished inside with fabric ated wall covering, and just behind this is a large stock of doors, etc. All in all it is a very fine building and a nice addition to the business section of the town, situated on the outside finished in a tan with a light pink trim.

A visit to the new Stake and Ward House Monday morning found a large crew busy, putting in the forms for the cement walls and likely by this time a good part of the outside wall is up as the big cement mixer turns the concrete out very rapidly. Some of the steel beams are up, and one can now begin to visualize what the complete structure will look like, and what an asset and a credit it will be to the town when it is completed. It is planned also to

have the entire building air-conditioned and we think this a fine move and something that should be studied and encouraged in all public buildings.

Cards' Service Station is showing up now as Milton Strong proceeds with the laying of the cement and cinder blocks which have been finished on the outside in cream and green paint, the colors of the B.A. Oil Co. Large windows on all sides of the structure will make it light and pleasant to work in and this will make another nice addition to the east side of Broadway.

Work started Monday morning on remodeling the Dry Goods department of the Raymond Mercantile, and when completed this department will be of the most modern design and appointments. Open display counters will replace the present shelving and show cases, and departments will be arranged and placed by themselves so that one will be able to shop by themselves for the things they want. As this work progresses we will report more in detail on the various changes made.

Materials were hauled the first of the week for H. J. Fromm's new Service Station which will go up on the old 'Citizen's Lumber Co. lot. We will have to obtain more information to give much detail of this structure, but we are informed by Hyrum that it will be completely up-to-date, and along with his service in gas, oil and tires, he will handle his Dodge Sales from there. We understand that this Station will also be constructed of the cinder cement block construction, and blocks for it are being made now.

News Notes

H.R. Brewerton had a decorated car in the Pioneer parade in Magrath on Monday.

MacPhee and Atwood had a Tractor and Combine in the Magrath Parade on Monday. They are also Cockshutt agents for the Magrath district.

Mrs. Vila Kenney, of Swift Current, Sask., spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Raymond, after a visit in Magrath with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Madill and family spent the week-end at Waterton Park enjoying golfing and the cool mountain air. They returned home Sunday evening.

The Second Ward Scouts, under Sam Dyson are spending this week at Camp Kootenay, having left last Saturday afternoon and Sunday in MacPhee's trucks, and planning to return on Sunday. Some of the older boys have a 100 mile hike planned as part of the trip.

Jos. Kovrig installed an electric cooler for his bottled drinks and ice cream today. Men from the Crystal Dairy Lethbridge, made the installation.

Jack McPhee came home from the Scout camp Thursday afternoon with a badly swollen knee. He cut the flesh with his axe, when the axe slipped, and he was given first aid, the knee bandaged, and then Jack walked too much on it which caused it to swell. He is getting along alright now he is keeping off his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Steele of Magrath were Raymond visitors Thursday afternoon.

F.H. Ballou, efficiency engineer at the Canadian Sugar Factory plant has been here for the past week or so.

L.L. Pack is home from the Hospital now after an operation and is feeling pretty good. His many friends hope for his speedy and complete recovery.

Quite a number of Raymond people attended the Pioneer Day celebrations on Monday held in Stirling and Magrath. Good entertainment was reported from both towns.

Hon. Solon Low, Provincial Treasurer was a Raymond visitor on Monday with John Blackmore M.P. They went to Warner for a constituency meeting Monday afternoon.

Bruce Olsen, who has been in the local Salfway Store for a number of months past, has been transferred to one of the Calgary Stores and left for that city Sunday morning. We congratulate Bruce on his fine promotion. Brian Bennett is assisting in the store here.

The Genealogical Committee Parley Litchfield Chairman, had charge of the meeting in the Raymond First Ward Sunday evening last. Speakers were Elders S.B. Smith and A.W. Jones of the Raymond Second Ward. Community singing and a solo by Miss Jeannine Wilde made up the musical part of the program.

Genealogical Convention Sunday August 6th

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Ben Kenney and children are leaving tomorrow for their home in Swift Current after a short visit here and in Magrath.

Miss Nova O'Brien was a passenger on Friday night's bus to Waterton Park for a ten day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hancock and family of Edmonton are spending their vacation period in Raymond and Stirling with relatives and friends.

Possibly the most successful and well attended Fathers and Sons Outing yet was the one held this week. A fine time was the verdict of all who attended.

While L.L. Palmer our assistant Postmaster was at the Fathers and Sons camp this week, Mrs. Palmer and Miss O'Brien handled the post office business ! * ! * !

Mrs. Wm. Paris is spending a holiday in Olympia, Wash., with her son George and family, having returned with them after their recent visit here.

Elders E.L. Spackman and John F. Salmon of the Stake High Council visited the branches in Tyrell's Lake and Warner on Sunday last.

Messrs Lamb and Dixon of Regina after spending a few days with Jas. S. Anderson here, were passengers to Cardston on Friday evening's bus for a few days business there.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Tollestrup and family left Saturday morning for their home in Melfort, Saskatchewan after spending a three week's vacation in Southern Alberta with relatives.

The present heat wave reached its zenith on Tuesday when thermometers at the Sugar Factory registered 96 above. Wednesday was a trifle cooler with some breeze most of the day.

New Business Block Going Up

O.H. Snow started a crew to work this morning on a new business block 28x36 to be erected on his lot just south of Fromm's Jewelry shop. The new addition will follow the same plan as that already constructed.

We understand that Frank Hall and Alma Betts will occupy the new blocks and the room now occupied by Frank Hall will be used by Stone's Service Store to enlarge their premises. Alma Betts will move from his present quarters back up the street into the new building.

The Taylor Stake Genealogical Convention will be held in the Raymond 2nd Ward Church on Saturday evening, Aug. 5th and Sunday Aug. 6th with sessions at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening for Stake and Ward Genealogical workers, and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday for everyone interested in research and genealogical work.

Elder James M. Kirkham of the Utah Genealogical Society will be here representing the Society and will lead in all the discussions and Elder J. T. Steele, Stake Chairman of the Genealogical Committee will have charge of the meetings. Everyone is invited to attend this Convention and all may rest assured of valuable instruction and guidance in their research problems. With the growing interest in this work, the Convention sessions offer a real opportunity to become more acquainted with this important work. The Taylor Stake M.I.A. Chorus will be at the Sunday afternoon meeting.

Raymond Rangers Still Winning

Vely and his Rangers continue their winnings in baseball. Last Friday evening they beat the Stirling nine 8-9 in eight innings, in a game which featured everything that a baseball has to offer. On Monday they played in Stirling, an exhibition game and bested the Stirling boys 6-0. Today as we go to press they are battling with Hill Spring in a double header for the championship of the intermediate division in Southern Alberta. We will report these games in next week's issue.

In last Friday's game Hill and Boyson were the opposing pitchers and both delivered good ball. The fielding was good in places and awful loose in others the infield letting the ball roll between their feet, hop over their head and anything but stopping it. Both teams bagged two runs in the first time at bat, and then kept right on hitting. Pengilly relieved Hill for Stirling in the fifth, and in the eighth, when Boyson tired, Cliff Nalder stepped into the box and whiffed out one batter and got a roly poly from the next one to retire the side and give the game to Raymond by a margin of one. All through the year the boys have been playing consistent ball, and in the game at Stirling last Monday made hardly an error. Today's games will be good, the weather is just right and besides the league championship they are also playing for the Hoyt Hardware Cup for the intermediate division of the district. A large crowd of fans are expected to witness the games.

Local Crop Conditions

Crops are still in fair to good shape. The dry, hot weather of the past few days has taken its toll of bushels off the fields, but the grain is resisting the drouth in wonderful fashion. One hears various estimates from farmers, some estimating that every day reduces the yield at least one bushel per acre. Maybe it does, maybe it doesn't, the harvest returns will tell the whole story.

Irrigation water is being used steadily throughout the irrigated part of the district, and the hay and beets look good. The extremely hot weather is bringing the beets along rapidly and while sufficient water is avail-

able this crop will really benefit from the heat. Hay is making a good showing and on small patches the second cutting is already down and part of it in the stack.

Pastures are drying up, and the winter grass is not going to be as good as it would have been had we received more rain, or received it at a little more opportune time. Weather prophets state that rain may be expected in the early part of August, but of course the kill joy says that will be too late to do any good. We believe that rain does good any time we receive it.

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ELECTIONS WILL
SOON BE HERE

According to reports, elections both Dominion and Provincial, will soon be upon us. This, in the past, has been a period of "hail fellow well met," back slapping and bull dozing of everyone they meet by those who hope to "get in." What of the future in this respect. We are not altogether against this practice, and from experience in years past it is our belief that most people like it. Everyone apparently, has an axe to grind, and the man or woman, who will turn the grindstone the longest with the least complaint usually pulls a string and lands a job of some sort.

This practice will likely continue as long as life lasts for we are all human. There is one sad and regrettable aspect about it. Campaigners for elections have allowed themselves to be so carried away in the past, and made so many fantastic promises, that any thinking person knew full well were impossible of fulfillment, that now days when one goes to a political meeting he never expects to hear the truth, and aside from being there could almost write the story of the meeting before it occurred. It consists of an effort to justify all his party has done or promised, and be little all that critics have said against it, and all that previous parties in power have done. From what one reads, this is the universal practice, and is not peculiar to our country.

We wonder when politicians, and we suppose we shall always have them, will realize the fact that their listeners are at least people of average intelligence and are not interested in all of this balderdash. Common sense and good judgment have been and must be the ruling governor of any party, old line, or new. Promises may be made, but better to never promise than to promise the sun and not be able to deliver it. People too should appreciate this fact, that there are always that class who will swallow everything that is promised or intimated, hook, line and sinker, whether it is in the realm of possibility or not; and from past observations, politicians should know that this same class that swallows the bait so readily, are the first to turn against them when promises fail at fulfillment regardless of the good reasons for their not being carried out.

Nearly every election for the past twenty years, has seen a new party in the field with great promises of correction of all our social and economic ills. How far they had succeeded is best told in the minutes of the proceedings, both Federal and Provincial. The present campaign appears to be shaping around the same idea. Along with Liberals and Conservatives in the Federal field we are likely

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to have many C.C.F., some Social Credit, and no doubt a lot of been built up over years and candidates carrying the banner of Mr. Herridge and the "New Democracy," whatever their hopes are. Voters should be alert and studying. So far as we are concerned, we have no brief for any man or party. Our interest is in Canada and Alberta and we would like to see a government strong enough to stand on its own feet and not be dictated by any outside power or influence. We hear repeatedly that the King government is bossed by the financial interests of the east, and that every election time these people create a great slush fund for election expenses, and that because of this they really govern the country. This is unfair to the west where the country is still being pioneered by people who don't know the meaning of defeat and who get up after every knockdown and come back for more, making good business for the manufacturers and wholesalers of the east, and if we can believe what we read, good suckers to put up with what they take from these same people. These matters could not be proved and if investigators were started they would probably be stymied before they went very far. The same is said of the other old line party, by its opponents. What of the other parties and what is the truth.

Provincially it appears that the fight will be between Social Credit, C.C.F., Unity League Independents and the two old line parties. Who will win? Who should win? What improvements can be reasonably made in provincial affairs, and which group is in the best position to effect these improvements? Electors should make themselves as conversant as possible with problems as they exist and vote intelligently and act wisely in these matters.

And we think it would be a nice thing for candidates to try and confine themselves to reason and good business and not become infatuated or insane over some crazy idea that make them the laughing stock of thinking people and the butt of many a joke. People are thinking. Everyone has their dreams. Rome was not built in a day, and our present system of finance, trade and commerce have been built up over years and years of experiment and the use of the trial and error method. Changes will come. Much of what is called fantastic and impossible today will be a reality in a few years, and praise to those who help bring it about. But, it would be well to remember, and for all to remember, the economic changes of the future will evolve out of the correction, bit by bit of the errors of the past and present, and when they come will be accepted by all as the very thing we need. Until this gradual adjustment takes place, politicians would, in our estimation, do well to hoe corn and not spend so much time and money working and trying those things which they know before they start will be of no avail under present existing conditions.

LESS TEACHING ... MORE EDUCATION

Criticisms of education and suggestions for its improvement rise high in the tide of current commencement addresses. While graduates may "little note nor long remember" what commencement speakers say, each year leaves a residuum of competent, constructive criticism of educational theory and practice.

The present state of education, however, is not weighed alone by commencement speakers or by educators in the strict sense of the term. At the dedication of the Rose Memorial Library of Drew University, at Madison N.Y., the other day, the Library was stressed as a major instrument of education, and as holding the solution of many of mankind's problems. Dr. Milton James Ferguson, President of the American Library Association and chief Librarian of the Brooklyn Public Library, made a plea for "less teaching" and a system of education which would give the student "a few indispensable rules of travel and then let him, of his own free will, take a far journey in a well-stocked library." He added: "Probably every situation which has confronted this modern age every triumph, every crisis, every era of plenty, every period of want, has had its duplication in history, though it has not always been recorded in understandable form. As time goes on and historians more accurately see and record all events touching life out, libraries will contain more completely the answers to the questions which now so hopelessly bedevil our leaders."

Dr. Ferguson's thesis that teaching may mean more education is suggestive and challenging enough to merit consideration in both the educational and library worlds. Perhaps, however, they are not two worlds, but one—the libraries, schools, and colleges—to say nothing of present emphasis on adult education. And surely if the libraries bid for and merit this larger sphere and function in education, the obligation of the community to maintain them adequately becomes clearer. If libraries are the lamp of experience illuminating history's lesson for today, they need, as never before, to be kept trimmed and bright. —Christian Science Monitor.

ANYTHING BUT THAT

(An editorial from the Rotarian Magazine)

Cherished among the many legends of the Spanish-American people of New Mexico is the story of San Ysidro.

It seems that San Ysidro was plowing his garden one Spring day, when an angel appeared and said to him, "The Lord wants to see you, Ysidro. Come with me."

Ysidro plowed on. "I can't go now," he answered. "You tell the Lord that I'm late in getting my corn planted and that I'll see Him later, when I've finished." The angel nodded and disappeared.

Soon another messenger hovered about San Ysidro's plow. "The Lord wants to see you right now," he said. "And if you don't come at once, the Lord says He'll send hot winds and drought to wither your corn."

Ysidro paused only long enough to wipe the sweat from his brow. "I've had hot winds and droughts before, and they don't bother me," he said. "I can carry water from the river. Tell the Lord I can't come now but will see Him when I have my corn planted."

Baffled, that angel, too, vanished.

A few moments later a third angel, larger and sterner than the other two, tapped Ysidro on the shoulder. "The Lord doesn't like your attitude," the heavy courier said. "He says if you don't come with me right now He'll send a plague of locusts to devour your corn from the top and a plague of cutworms to eat its roots."

"That doesn't frighten me," answered Ysidro, turning his plow and starting back. "I've had plagues before, and with fires and hoeing and hard work I've saved my corn. You tell the Lord I'll see Him tomorrow." And so the third angel flew away.

San Ysidro had plowed several furrows before the fourth messenger glided to earth.

"The Lord isn't going to argue any more," the angel announced, flapping his wings hard to keep up with the stubborn plow man. "He simply said that if you don't come with me right away, He'll send you a bad neighbor."

Instantly San Ysidro stopped his mule and wrapped the reins around the plow handle. For the first time there was fear in his eyes.

"A bad neighbor!" he shouted. "No, no! I can stand hot winds and drought, locusts and cutworms—I can stand anything but a bad neighbor. I'll go with you right now."

As we go to press the first playoff game is still in progress

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NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Law and family of Wrentham were Raymond visitors Monday last.

Our want-ads are the best salesmen you can get for the things you don't need. Try one and be convinced.—The Recorder, Phone 24.

At 2 p.m. today the thermometer in Lethbridge registered 101 and one more degree would make an all time record. We believe we had the extra degree here and then some.

Over three million and a half pounds of timothy seed were imported into Canada from the United States during the eleven months, July 1, 1938, to June 1, 1939.

The Argentina government through the national bank, has withheld credits for wheat seed in marginal regions. This fact, combined with low prices may decrease wheat acreage in that country.

Alberta industries will be expected to pay for the government's promotion of their goods under the marketing board plan said George A. Clash, chairman of that board. He denied that there will be additional taxation to finance it.

Pat was having his first game of golf. "Keep your eye on the ball," admonished the instructor, aim for the flag and swing." Pat's drive rose beautifully. The ball landed on the green and rolled slowly toward the hole, wobbled, hesitated, then dropped in.

"Begorra," exclaimed Pat, "I nearly missed it!" Cecil B. DeMille of Hollywood was at Duck Lake, Sask., on Tuesday inspecting the locale of the start of the Riel Rebellion in the early history of Western Canada. He travelled by plane and is expected back soon with Clark Gable who has a leading part in the picture they are working on which covers parts of this event.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Halpin, of Rockyford, spent the week-end with friends in Raymond, leaving for their home Monday forenoon. Mr. Halpin was Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch here for many years before going to Rockyford, and his friends are always glad to welcome him back. He reports crop conditions good in his district at the present time.

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Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, July 26—Election machinery is getting extra high gear in Alberta this week as preparations for federal and provincial elections, within the next three months probably, are advanced.

With about 40 federal and provincial candidates in a variety of parties already in the field, many more are expected to have been nominated by the end of this week. The only prominent group which has not nominated extensively is the Social Credit party, which in Federal politics has clung upon Herridge-ism's "New Democracy" bandwagon, hoping for a free ride—and smoother one since that party's leader has not yet had enough political activity to be condemned on his own record.

Observers in Edmonton are commenting that although there is no reason, whatever, other than political expediency, for a provincial election this year, it is certain now that Premier William Aberhart plans to call an election a couple of weeks after Prime Minister Mackenzie King announces a federal vote—and to have the provincial election a couple of weeks before the federal. But Premier Aberhart, those observers add, is still as much at sea as anyone else on whether and when a federal election is to be held.

Having been making election speeches and operating a full political campaign ever since the Alberta election almost four years ago, Premier Aberhart has stepped up the speed of his political machine recently, and already has embarked on a systematic election-campaign tour of the province, although he has not announced it as that.

One of his chief talking points in his tour so far has been the alleged excellence of Alberta highways, although without mention of the exceptionally

high cost of their construction or reconstruction under the present government, as brought out by the Lunney royal commission a couple of years ago. There was many a laugh around the legislative buildings here last week, therefore, when Mr. Aberhart abandoned his scheduled week's tour of the Peace River country, cancelling it almost as soon as he set foot in the district, because he found the roads impassable. He deserted his automobile in favor of a railway "speeder" and returned promptly to Edmonton, accompanied by gleeful remarks about how he might explain the situation to electors later and what he might say to Public Works Minister W. A. Fallow.

Even so, there were unfurnished reports at the end of the week that there are some hard feelings within the Cabinet now over Premier Aberhart's policy in conducting this campaign. One story is told of a real scrap during the week, with Ministers Cross, Low, Tanner and Maynard ranged against Premier Aberhart, and the Ministers Manning, Mullen and Fallow.

While one of the intimates of the provincial government's commission sitting at Calgary to inquire into the petroleum industry was suggesting that the Alberta government might take over marketing of gasoline just as it does liquor, as a monopoly, definite information came from Ottawa that the hope of the province to have British interests build a pipeline from Turner Valley to the Great Lakes or the Pacific, while at the same time the government hinders the industry in this province, is not going to be realized.

The Alberta government sent an expedition to England late in the winter, headed by Hon. N. E. Tanner. So far as can be learned, it got nowhere except to tell certain interests the government's version about Turner Valley. In the course of time the expedition returned to Al-

berta—one member returned only last week—and a delegation of British business men came to Canada to ask the Dominion government about the facts. That delegation did not come to Edmonton.

In an official statement, Hon. T. A. Cramer, Federal Minister of Resources, after conference with the delegation, said only that there would be no "hurried development" in the pipeline plan, indicating evidently that the British interests are waiting to see if the Alberta government changes. Mr. Cramer referred to the Alberta commission which has been sitting since last year, and to the wide disparity in portions of its evidence on the Turner Valley supply of oil.

In Calgary, the commissioner's suggestion that the province take over marketing of gasoline brought the reply that such action would not reduce, but rather increase, the price of gasoline to the consumer. Free and open competition among the present companies has brought prices down to the point where the firms now make less out of a gallon of gasoline than does the Federal government, and only a fraction of what the Provincial government takes, it was pointed out.

"How did you know this was a bachelor's apartment?" "There's no chair by the telephone."

The following essay on 'Cats' was turned in by a ten year old pupil:

Cats and people are funny animals. Cats have four paws but only one mother. People have forefathers, but only one mother.

"When a cat smells a rat he gets excited; so do people. 'Cats' carry tails and lot of people carry tales, also."

"All cats have fur coats. Some people have fur coats and the ones who don't have fur coats say cats' things about the ones who do have them."

EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

MAKING ALFALFA SILAGE

The long rainy spell that occurred this year in June and into the first few days of July, interfered with the usual harvesting of the first crop of alfalfa hay. Although it has been possible during the last half dozen or more years to get the first crop of alfalfa up in this district in satisfactory condition, our meteorological records show that June is a rainy month and old alfalfa growers in the district realize that in a great many seasons, the first cutting of alfalfa hay is often badly damaged by rain.

The favorable publicity given to a number of trials that have been conducted recently at various Experiment Stations in the western States, with the ensiling of legumes and grasses with molasses, indicate that it might be desirable to gain some first hand information on this method of handling alfalfa. Consequently, approximately 100 tons of first cutting alfalfa was recently put into silos at this Station. The reason that this fact is being mentioned is that,

in the event of a recurrence of wet June, some farmers in the district might like to know just how practical this method of saving a portion of their first cutting of alfalfa might be. The alfalfa or sweet clover when handled in this way can, of course, be cut in any kind of weather and hauled to the silo between showers.

In making this silage, the alfalfa was not allowed to partially dry as is sometimes recommended, but was picked up as soon as possible after being cut, and hauled directly to the silo. As it was put through the ensilage cutter, a limited amount of Betalasses was added, and allowed to mix with the chopped or cut alfalfa as it was being blown into the silo. Approximately thirty pounds of Betalasses was added to each ton of green alfalfa placed in one silo, while twice this amount was used in the second silo. The different quantities were used to determine what amount is the most satisfactory. The purpose of adding the Betalasses is to raise the sugar content of the material in the silo with the ultimate result that more acid is produced, thus preventing to a great extent, the growth of certain bacteria that cause putrefaction and consequent spoilage. The Betalasses should also help to improve the palatability of the silage.

During the next six or eight months, information will be obtained regarding the keeping quality, palatability and food value of the alfalfa silage which is being made at this Station.

WEIGH THE LAMBS

Now is the time of the year when lambs should be weighed to see if they have reached desirable market weights. Lambs are deceiving to many farmers as to rapidity of growth and real weight. A farmer asked to guess the weight of a lamb, put it at 80 lb. or over. The scales showed a weight of 103 lb.

There is a market outlet for all well finished lambs between 80 lb. and 100 lb. on pasture at a good price. Nothing tends to lower lamb prices more than the marketing of light, unfinished lambs. The months of July and August are profitable for the sale of good lambs. Sheep raisers will find it to their advantage to use the scales regularly so that the finished lambs can be marketed from week to week when good lamb is in demand.

Gordon Brewerton of Cardston was a Raymond visitor on Friday.

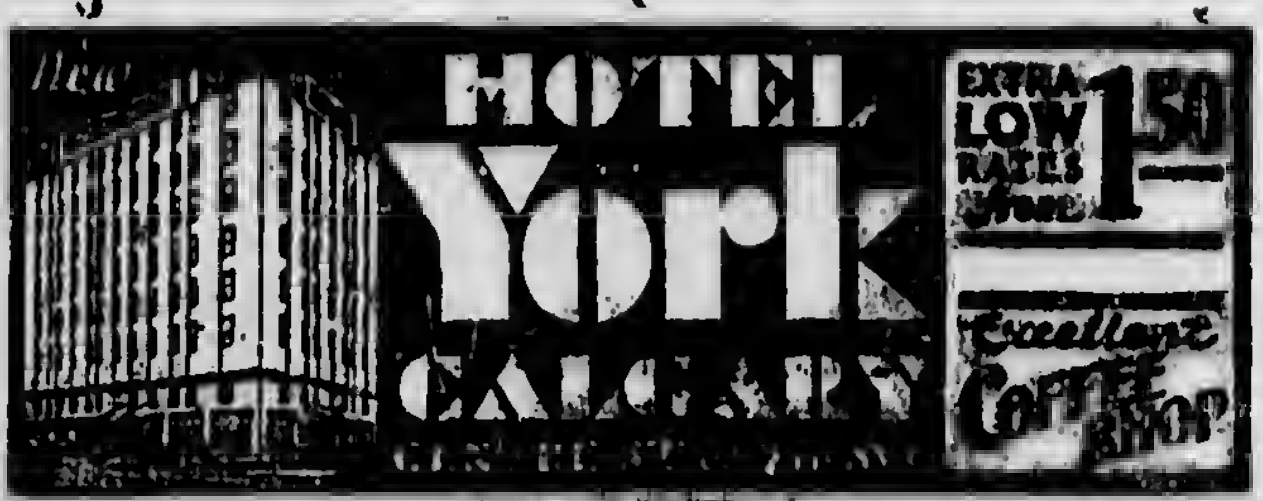
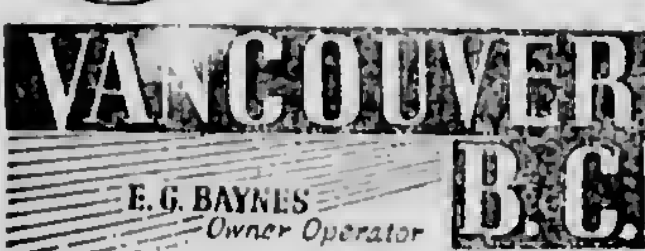


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NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Daehene of South Bend
Indiana, is here for a two weeks
visit with her brother Peter
Coppietres and family.

Mr and Mrs. A. E. Hancock
and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hancock
left today for a two week's vaca-
tion with relatives and friends
in Utah.

Because of unsettled condi-
tions in Europe, press reports
state that Prime Minister King
is thinking of not calling an elec-
tion until 1940.

No election will be held for
school trustee. When the clos-
ing hour for nominations ar-
rived on Tuesday Chas. E.
Fawns was the only name placed
in nomination, and he was
accordingly declared elected by
acclamation by Geo. E. Court,
returning officer.

The subscribers received a
weekly paper with one page
blank. In the centre of it in
small type were these words
"Don't laugh, we had a helluva
time filling the other three
pages". We felt much the same
this week while the sun was
pouring down so hot

Wm. Parker, 25 of Lethbridge
was almost instantly killed on
the Sunshine trail, about 400
yards east of the junction with
the Cardston road Wednesday
when the car in which he
was a passenger failed to clear
when they turned out to pass
a parked oil truck. An inquest
is being held.

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ADVICE TO TRAVELLERS— TAKE A PURPOSE WITH YOU

"Don't be a tourist, be
traveller," advises J.P. McEvoy
author and traveller. He makes
the difference clear in an article
in the current Rotarian Maga-
zine, pointing out that it's largely
a matter of having a definite
purpose in your journeyings
that make them worth while.

Pursue your interest, he ur-
ges. "Whether it is child welfare
or rock gardens, whether your
passion is architecture or orchi-
ds, fishing or folk dancing, but
terflies or bridge, you'll find
devotees everywhere.

"You can always call with
profit and the assurance of a
welcome on those of your own
profession in whatever land you
are," he adds. "Do you sell? Do
you buy? Your rivals and allies
are everywhere. Whether you
make bricks or lay them or
throw them, the sun never sets
on your co-workers, collabora-
tors, or conspirators."

IDLE DOLLARS ARE WORTHLESS

Idle dollars do not empty lab-
or or provide markets, and it is
therefore, a serious concern of
everyone if private capital, be-
cause of uncertainty or fear,
seeks refuge in unproductive
safety. That is what continues
to be the case despite govern-
ment "pump priming" and free
spending.

The supposition is that as a
result of uncertainty as to in-
vestment, capital has become
wary. If uncertainty as to in-
vestment has had this effect,
confidence in good investment
will bring it back.

Business has been somewhat
muddled during the past spring,
and industry has lagged even
more than should be expected.
Given a go-signal, Canadian in-
dustry would initiate a rather
rapid business recovery but fear
and uncertainty cloud the out-
look. To remove these factors
is a major objective to which
every agency, public and pri-
vate, should direct its attention
and effort.

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BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT

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General — Crops in the Pra-
rie Provinces have advanced
rapidly as a result of hot, dry
weather, and prospects continue
favorable. In part of central
and southern Manitoba, south-

ern, eastern and central Sas-
katchewan and southern Alberta
rains are required to promote
normal filling of heads, but
elsewhere there is sufficient mois-
ture for the present. In south-
ern Manitoba an infection of
stem rust has appeared but it is
not serious at present. Grass-
hoppers are a menace through-
out Saskatchewan and are also
numerous in southern Manitoba
but damage to date is not ex-
tensive. Coarse grains are de-
veloping favorably. In Quebec
good growing conditions pre-
vailed during the past week and
crops generally made satisfac-
tory progress. There is ample
moisture and prospects continue
favorable. In Ontario, moderate
temperatures have prevailed
and crop conditions generally
remain favorable, although
warmer weather with showers
would be beneficial. Rain is badly
needed in the Niagara Pen-
insula and some parts of east-

central Ontario; elsewhere mois-
ture conditions are satisfactory
especially in the northern dis-
tricts. In the Maritime Provin-
ces crops, while still somewhat
backward, have progressed fa-
vorably during the past week
and the outlook generally is sat-
isfactory. Moisture is ample
and warm dry weather is now
required to accelerate growth.
British Columbia crops have
shown good progress during the
past week under favourable
weather conditions, although
more sunshine is urgently need-
ed in many districts of the low-
er mainland, where weed grow-
th has been excessive.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES
ALBERTA—Hot, dry weath-
er prevailed during the past
week and all crops are making
rapid progress, with prospects

satisfactory. Wheat is mostly
headed out, and coarse grains
are well advanced. The outlook
in the Peace River district has
been improved by heavy rains.
Moisture conditions are satis-
factory elsewhere, except in the
south, where rain is required
soon for filling. Excellent hay
is being harvested. Sugar beets
are promising.

SASKATCHEWAN — Crops
continue to make rapid progress
altho further moisture is requir-
ed in southern, eastern and cen-
tral areas. Yields will be light
in the southeastern section due
to lack of early rains. Grasshop-
pers are numerous and cause
concern altho damage to date
is not serious. Coarse grains are
progressing and are entering
the heading stage. Hay and pas-
tures continue in good condition.

MANITOBA—Conditions gen-
erally remain favorable. Scatter-
ed showers and continued warm
weather have brought the crops
along rapidly. Further rains
would be beneficial in a few
southern and central dis. cts.
A light infection of stem rust
is in evidence in the south.
Coarse grains are well advan-
ced, and oats and barley are
heading out. Pastures are good.

The captain of a steamer took
on two hands—one a Kirkcaldy
man, without a written charac-
ter, and the other from Dundee
possessed of abundant docu-
mentary evidence as to his hon-
esty. They had not been long
at sea when they encountered
rough weather, and the Dundee
man, when crossing the deck
with a bucket in his hand, was
swept overboard.

The Kirkcaldy man saw what
had happened and sought out
the captain.

"Dae ye mind yon mon from
Dundee?" he said, "that ye en-
gaged wi' the fine character?"

"Yes," said the captain.

"What of it?"

"He's awa' wi' yer bucket,"
was the reply.

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